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NEWS

IN THE COURTS

"Poor choice" leads to first offence

Drunk driver caught after motorist calls-in

A self-described "stupid move" has landed a local man in hot water.

Robert Hatyer pleaded guilty Jan. 12 operating a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 milligrams per cent.

He was pulled over by Sundre RCMP after another motorist called in about a 1989 Dodge pick-up "weaving erratically".

Judge William Gilbert sentenced him to a \$900 fine and a one-year driver's license suspension. However he will be favourably considered for an interlock device after three months.

Carpenter screws up

A 31-year-old father of two was handed a \$900 fine and a year-long driving suspension for blowing 240 milligrams per cent in a roadside sobriety test.

Shane Klassen was arrested by Didsbury RCMP at about 3:30 a.m. on Nov. 14 after a tip from a local citizen that he may be intoxicated.

The carpenter pleaded guilty and was given favourable consideration for the interlock program after three months.

"Poor choice" leads to first offence

A "poor choice in behaviour" has led to Gordon Weitz pleading guilty to having a blood alcohol level exceeding .08.

The Crown threw out the charge of impaired operation of a motor vehicle. He was fined \$750 dollars and had his license suspended for one-year. Weitz was favourably considered for an interlock device after three months.

\$1,200 fine for grow-op

A Calgary man received a

fine of \$1,200 plus a \$150 victim surcharge for his part in a Didsbury marijuana grow operation RCMP discovered April 18/03.

Hieu Phan plead guilty to production of a controlled substance and had two other charges dropped by Crown Prosecutor Danny Elliot.

The charges were laid after police inadvertently found the grow operation after a neighbour thought she was witness to a break and enter.

Phan answered the door when Didsbury RCMP came to the house and discovered a vehicle registered to a "Tran", someone with an outstanding warrant. Police discovered 130 mature marijuana plants and the suspect in the basement.

"A few bricks shy..."

Judge Gilbert described Olds resident Joseph Everett as "a few bricks shy of a full load," for riding and crashing a motorcycle while intoxicated.

Everett lost control of his uninsured bike on Imperial Way, May 31, 2002.

He pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol greater than 80 milligrams per cent which he was fined \$1,000 and for driving an uninsured vehicle, which landed him another \$2,500 fine. He also lost his license for one year.

Another second chance

"I'm going to give him a break, certainly not because he deserves it...the last thing anyone should do is take it easy on you," said Judge Gilbert as he was passing sentence on 23-year-old Justin Cook.

Cook, an admitted cocaine addict with a two page rap-

sheet, was fined and given a conditional sentence for an admitted drug fuelled joy-ride that ended in an RCMP spikebelt being deployed June 15, 2003.

Cook pleaded guilty to six counts including unlawful confinement of his girlfriend (now wife), failure to stop for police, two counts of theft under \$500. Charges of taking the vehicle without consent and impaired driving were dropped.

Given that he is now married with a child on the way and that he is in counselling he was given a conditional sentence of 18-months.

He was ordered by Judge Gilbert to spend six-months in house when not at his job, six-months with an 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and six-months with a midnight-6 a.m. curfew. He is to abstain from drugs and alcohol for the 18-months. He must report weekly to a probationary officer and work 50-hours of community service.

He will be tested for drugs and alcohol and his driver's license was suspended for one-year. A written copy of his conditional sentence must remain on his person at all times.

Twice in-one-day

Dallas Taylor, an 18-year-old Red Deer resident was ordered to pay \$600, take anger management and have no contact with an Olds family after pleading guilty of one count being unlawfully in a house and one count break & enter on June 23, 2003.

Taylor pleaded not-guilty to uttering threats and breach of recognisance.

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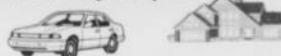
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Gene Hartmann
Publisher

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AUPE

The group of about 50 full-time employees and 15 casual workers in Didsbury were without union representation when they were transferred into the jurisdiction of the Calgary Health Region (CHR) in early October. The transfer took place after the border between the CHR and the David Thompson Health Region was redrawn by the province.

AUPE also represents all unionized health region auxiliary nursing care employees of all nine Alberta health regions. They are the largest union, with approximately 58,000 members. About 28,000 of those Albertans work in the health care sector.

Meadows

Another major concern is access. With the 38 planned homes, and the number of dwellings included in the "high density area", it is believed there will be considerably more traffic on 24th Ave, in the lane to the north of 24th Ave, on 23rd St, and with the new access that is planned to run north on 21st St. Residents don't understand why traffic is going to be directed through a quiet neighborhood instead of on to 20th St.

"We are not at all trying to stop this project," said Southgate. "We only want our concerns addressed before they become problems."

The residents feel it was unfortunate they had to hold this meeting, that a meeting should have been held for them to address their concerns and have their questions answered.

the Alberta Legislation last March, AUPE now represents all unionized health region general support service employees in six of Alberta's nine health regions. AUPE was not on the ballot in the other three health regions.

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NEWS

CALGARY HEALTH REGION

Teaming up to improve patient care

by Tamara Collins

Calgary Health physicians have teamed up with four psychiatrists and five other mental health practitioners to improve care for patients with mental health needs, in the Calgary Health Region (CHR).

They have constructed a new program that demonstrates the government's on-going commitment to primary health care initiatives that give Albertans access to the right health service at the right time, from the right providers.

The program, based on a 1998 pilot, better equips family physicians to recognize mental health symptoms in their patients and determine a suitable treatment plan. Now patients won't always be sent to a cardiologist. The program also brings family physicians, psychiatrists, nurses, social workers and psychologists together for consultation and collaboration.

"This program is a win win for everyone, it improves patient care and access while making out health care system more efficient."

-Gary Marr,
Health Care Minister

All family physicians currently in this program report substantially higher levels of comfort when treating their mental health patients and patients are thrilled to be able to see a team member in their own physician's office," said Dr. Wendy Tink, regional clinical department head, CHR department of family medicine. "As a result, their patients do not have to wait to see a specialist to receive needed mental health care, or are referred to the appropriate specialist if more intensive care is required."

The 44 Physicians participating in the program are funded through an innovative payment plan supported by the recent agreement between the government, the Alberta Medical Association, and regional health authorities. This agreement facilitates im-

proved primary health care services and helps ensure the best use of health care providers. \$14.1 million a year is provided for the mental health program to better compensate physicians for time spent conferring with other members of the team.

"This program is a win win for everyone involved," said Gary Mar, health minister. "It improves patient care and access while making out health care system more efficient. This is the type of innovation recommended in the Mazankowski report, and lays the foundation for a new way of delivering better patient care to Albertans."

One of the unique aspects of this shared mental health care model is that psychiatrists see patients along with family physicians. Psychiatrists meet with the family physicians on a regular basis to provide an opportunity for the family physician to increase their psychiatric interviewing, diagnostic and treatment skills.

"Not only do we serve the patient we see together, but the family physician is able to use the enhanced knowledge and skills to serve other patients in their practice," said Dr. Jane McCruden, psychiatrist and medical director for the program.

The response from patients has been very positive, 92% say they are very satisfied with the psychological/emotional support they received from their family physician.

"We are excited with the results already shown by this innovative model of care delivery," said Dr. Bob Johnston, CHR chief medical officer.

"The Shared Mental Health Care initiative brings together specialists, family physicians, mental health clinicians and management to share knowledge, and build upon relationships all in the interest of better patient care for the residents of southern Alberta."

Didsbury Hospital presently has a program that is very similar to the Shared Mental Health Care initiative.

"Didsbury is new to the Calgary Health Region," said Howard May, Communications, Alberta Health and Wellness. "The ground work for this program has been developing since 1998, but there is no reason why we would not include Didsbury in this in the future."



photo by Carla Victor

Dave Sharek, member of Didsbury Rural Crime Watch, give a test alcohol breath sample (which showed zero alcohol content in his system) to Cst. Bruce Falk, Calgary Police Alcohol Awareness Co-ordinator Traffic Section. The Calgary intoxilizer bus was brought to Olds College for the Rural Crime Watch conference, Jan. 16, 17, 18.

Crime prevention is awareness

by Carla Victor

The Alberta Rural Crime Watch Association Annual Conference drew more than 320 dedicated individuals to Olds, Jan. 16, 17 and 18.

"Rural Crime Watch associations are the ears and eyes of RCMP," said Const. Ken Beard, Rural Crime Watch liaison for Olds RCMP. "Bad guys don't like Rural Crime Watch, they go to areas that don't have it."

Beard said the partnership between RCMP and Rural Crime Watch associations goes back decades.

"We are neighbours watching out for each other, a brother and sisterhood of crime prevention," said Beard.

He said conferences such as the one hosted in Olds are perfect venues to discuss and showcase tactics, tools and equipment used for crime prevention.

Displays and sessions chosen for the conference are examples of the new understanding shared in the partnerships of crime prevention.

Conference attendees learned more about AMA Mission Possible, Cybercrime, Self-defence training, defensive tactics and RCMP Dog Training.

Entertainment during dinner and a supper gala was provided by Elvis (Const. Gordon Baker of the Red Deer RCMP Traffic Section) Bryn Thieson and Stratus.

Jim Hughes was Master of



Des Grant, Crime president

Ceremony for Saturday's events.

Dave Hogarth, Alberta Fish and Wildlife officer and chairperson for this year's conference, said its success is because of a combined effort from rural crime watch associations in Didsbury, Olds and Raven (Caroline and area).

"The people attending this conference are members of rural crime associations who cover their own costs to attend, this is a group of very dedicated people," said Hogarth.

Although annual general business is the ultimate reason for the conference, many people take advantage of the opportunities for networking with fish and wildlife officers, the RCMP and other rural crime watch associations.

Des Grant, president of

Alberta Provincial Rural Crime Watch Association, came from Dunmore, a community south of Medicine Hat, to attend the conference.

Two resolutions were passed during the three hour AGM. Matters of importance annually are responding to current issues brought forward by the Solicitor General and the Attorney General.

"Collaborating annually with all crime prevention associations and departments helps reduce duplication of mandates (groups such as Citizens on Patrol, Citizens on School Patrol, RCMP and Fish and Wildlife)," said Grant.

Thirty-five of 93 rural crime watch associations from across Alberta and the Northwest Territories were represented at this conference. Many participants travelled great distances to attend, including twenty individuals from Smokey Lake and a large contingent from the Beaver Hill association.

"Coming together on an annual basis, to learn of successes in crime prevention is very important to groups like ours," said Grant. "That's what we're all about crime prevention."

Conference organizers thanked Olds College for their excellent facilities and customer service, as well as Olds Royal Canadian Legion which was the site for Sunday's breakfast, served by Olds Air Cadets.

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Kids speaking out



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

When I hear about children being bullied at school, I get very upset. Children are forced to attend school five full days a week. How can we drive our children there and drop them off knowing they are being physically and mentally abused by other students. I am very aware this does not happen to all children, but even for the ones that aren't being hurt they still witness it.

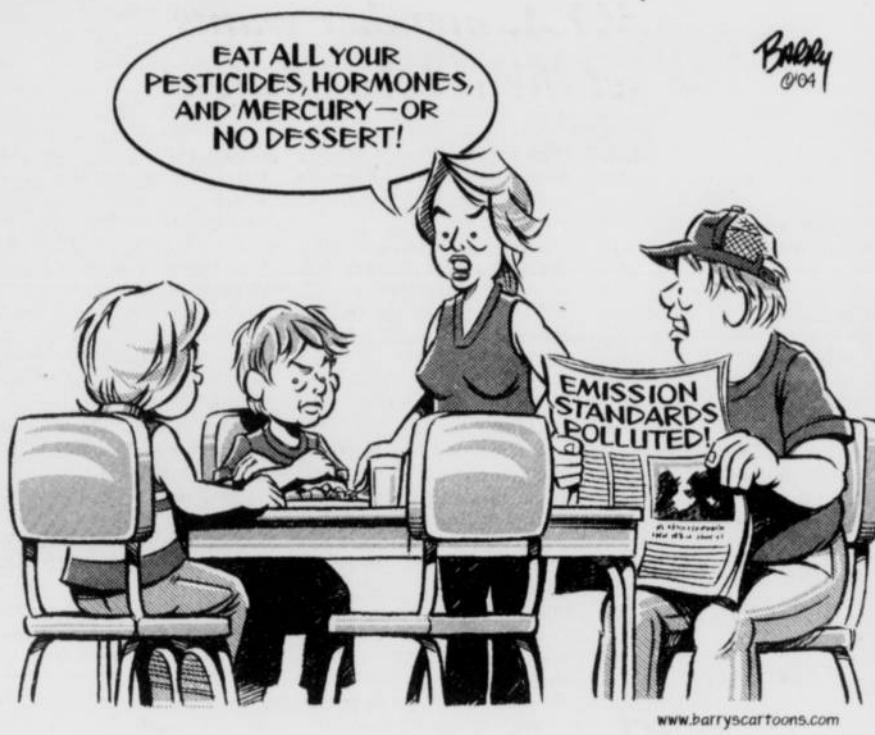
School is supposed to be a safe place to go and learn, well what child is going to concentrate on learning when they have someone punching them at recess or calling

them names in the hall. Even as adults that sort of pressure would be difficult to deal with. Imagine everyday you went to work and you were kicked in the lunch room, called vicious names and belittled. How much would you want to go to work in the mornings, and when you did go, how much work would you really get done?

I had a young boy sit in my office and talk to me about how he was being bullied at school. He came to me because nothing has been done about the issue. His mom tells me that every morning is a fight to get him out of bed, she knows he has to go, but it breaks her heart sending him. He sits in the chair, looking at me with large tear filled eyes, and tells his story.

He has been bullied for the past two years, lately it has been worse than ever. He tells me that today alone he was punched at least a dozen times. He can not concentrate on his school work, and looks very unhappy. He tells me that it is always on his mind, even when he is at home.

How does this stop? When does the school come in, and when do parents step in? This is not a matter of kids being kids, this is serious and it is time everyone starting treating it that way.



Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

Viewing Our Lives

How do we view our lives, someone once said some see it as a game of cards, where you have to play the hand you are dealt. This would seem to me to be a very shallow view of life. Some perhaps see life as a roller coaster, fast, and with all its ups and downs. What about you? I feel as though I see life as a journey.

Many times on our journey of life we pass through what might be compared as 'paved roads', beautiful sunny skies, a magnificent view; then perhaps without warning we come upon 'construction in the road' we are slowed down for a time, perhaps have to take a lengthy detour; or it could be that as we are travelling a storm breaks, rain, sleet, hail or snow causes us to slow down or even seek refuge along the way. Not long ago we hit a tremendous hail storm and had to drive into someone's driveway and seek shelter under their trees, until the worst of the storm passed.

As we travel along, we could encounter a long tunnel, there being no daylight for a time, this period of time could last for a week, months or even longer. Then suddenly there comes a breakthrough, a light at the end of the tunnel, and we proceed again on our journey of life.

Wherever we are on our journey at this particular time, we have the assurance that our God goes with us. He goes before us, behind us and on either side, and has promised that He will never leave us or forsake us, no matter where our journey leads us. And again we have others that have perhaps passed through the same experiences and are there to support, help and walk us through our difficult journey times, and we can be there for them. Our journey can be made much more meaningful as we share our journey one with another. May the Lord bless each one, as we travel through along our particular journey.

MYRON THOMPSON

THOMPSON SAYS THRONE SPEECH 2004: PRE-ELECTION PR EXERCISE



Myron Thompson,
Member of Parliament

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose says that the Speech from the Throne to be delivered on February 2 will be nothing more than a pre-election public relations exercise.

"The Liberal agenda is so obvious that every Canadian knows all the 'great new policies' announced in the Throne Speech won't happen until they give them new mandate," said Thompson.

"After a decade of mismanagement, how can Canadian's trust what they are

promised. While he was Minister of Finance, Paul Martin signed cheques for the billion-dollar gun registry boondoggle, ignoring the flawed reality of the program.

He also gutted the Armed

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Forces by \$20 billion. To add insult to injury, he says he won't give the military a dime until a foreign and defence policy review is completed at the end of the year. The Armed Forces need an immediate cash injection, not another study," stated Thompson.

"The fact is Paul Martin has had two years to prepare for this Throne Speech, but he is showing signs of dithering, indecision, and a promise of rehashing Chretien policy objec-

tives.

The only legislation he has professed to include in the Throne Speech is three or four recycled bills from the Chretien Era," stated Thompson.

"We really shouldn't be surprised with this lack of new ideas since many of the senior Ministers in Martin's cabinet are holdovers from the Chretien regime. They sat at the cabinet table when John Manley brought in the big spending budget last year, a budget that has led to this new so-called cash crunch.

Mr. Martin has also backed down on one of his cornerstone campaign promises of sharing a portion of the federal gas tax with municipalities. If he breaks this promise on gas taxes, what else is there for Canadian cities from the Martin government?" questioned Thompson.

"Unless we see some new innovative ideas in the Throne Speech, Paul Martin's reign will be nothing more than a continuation of the last Liberal decade," concluded Thompson.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

M.V.T.A. member wants to set the record straight

The article *M.V.T.A. snubs County* in the Jan. 14, 2004 edition of the Didsbury Review and Olds Albertan starts with a printed lie. In a phone conversation I made it very clear to Reeve Ian Harvie that I would not attend the Jan. 12 meeting if the County failed to send me detailed information by Jan. 10 5 p.m. on why the County published the upgrading and renovation cost over \$1 million higher than the architects and engineers had quoted them. I am aware

that in this case it is my word against Reeve Harvie's and his claims to credibility are:

a. He voted in June 2001 against a new County Administration Building.

b. He promised at the pre election forum in 2001 by a raise of hand that he would be by the outcome of the plebiscite in the Oct. 2001 election.

c. He stated in a letter to all ratepayers dated Oct. 2001 regarding Administration Building "Please read the facts and make your own decision. At the end of the day, we'll take your lead." and in the attachment that came with that letter it states. "You will be making the decision whether or not we proceed with a new construction."

d. Reeve Harvie voted in Sept. 2003 for a new \$5 million plus Administration Building at the airport which might become known as Castle of the Windbags due to the fact that windbags are always fluttering at airports.

Mr. Harold Johnsrude in the papers is quoted saying Kuelker arbitrarily deleted

such necessary items as electrical and mechanical costs which I did not. I gave the cost out of reports.

I realize Mr. Johnsrude that under your doting care the old County building gave us good service and grew bigger.

In the winter of 2000 you stated that the building was 11,800 sq. feet big, summer 2001 it was 13,272 sq. feet. In the Cohos & Evamy Sept. 2002 report it grew to 15,013 sq. feet of usable area. I measured it and found it to be 16,498 sq. feet big two weeks later you Mr. Johnsrude told me that it was 16,500 sq. feet big. That was over a year ago please give us an update on how big it is now.

In a County Publication from around the year 2000 it states "Renovate with no expansion - \$1,850,000 that would have given us a lift, roof, mechanical, electrical and council chamber upgrades at a price of \$156.78 per sq. foot, while a new building costs at that time where around \$100 per sq. foot.

Sincerely,
H. Kuelker.

Would it be strategic to work to elect him to parliament again?

Dear Editor,

People never cease to amaze. I suppose when you start a con as blatant as the one that MacKay is guilty of, there is no incentive to change your evil ways. I listened to Peter MacKay on Politics this afternoon with Don Newman and found myself incredulous when MacKay said that he was going to stay around the new party as its conscience.

Squaring that with his earlier statement that not running was the hardest decision of his life, thereby stating that knifing a man in the back, lying, breaking his promise, tearing up a contract, cheating a large number of his caucus, etc. was relatively easy.

Does this suggest that he is a pathological liar and perhaps a menace to society?

Is there any chance that the people of the new riding of Central Nova would elect him on merit? Would it be strategic to work to elect him to parliament again in order to be certain that the face of the liar is around to remind Canadians, until at least the 2007 election of what he did and why they need to be careful of their vote.

Perhaps he'll be useful as a Pin up as the most 'eligible' bachelor in the House of Commons once again and a great cad for the ladies and all others to throw darts at. Perhaps he could even become a permanent target for the Air Farce chicken cannon.

Cheers,
Bruce Frederick

ON THIS DAY....WHO KNOWS!

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Today at the Museum I was having a particularly grueling day when I came across this little tidbit. I've decided this is exactly what today needed. I have no idea what paper it was clipped out of or who might have done it... it was just there, taped into an old book. Someone at some point in time must have found it humorous and decided to save it for future reference. I'm so glad they did!

The Latest Model

The farmer had been taken in so many times by the local car dealer that when the time came for the car dealer to buy a cow, the farmer priced it to him like this:

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Distinguished service award for local man well deserved

Dear Editor,

I was very pleased to read the Didsbury Review's January 4 article announcing Bruce Roy as the recipient of a Distinguished Service Award by the Alberta Horse Industry Branch.

As the article outlines, Mr. Roy's involvement in the horse industry is impressive and extensive. He has served on many impressive boards and committees, has written for and owned well-respected publications, continues to be the voice of many important draft horse shows including the Calgary Stampede and has been a high-level educator at many different levels and subjects.

Mr. Roy's dedication to the horse industry is overwhelming. He is respected by all that know him and is very deserving of the award.

Sincerely,
Richard Westlund
Calmar, Alberta

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NEWS



photo by Tamara Collins

Kicking up the donations

Greg Poirier, AG Foods store manager, presents Bob Whegner, Didsbury Lacrosse Fundraising Committee, with a check for \$100. For two months every Lipton Sidekicks that was sold, \$1 for donated to the Lacrosse Association. The Association would also like to thank the Didsbury Elks, Shell Canada Limited, Canadian 88, Solex and the Performance Apparel for their business and support in 2003. Also AG for their product donations and allowing them to hold their garage sale in the parking lot.

Off highway enthusiasts seek better high country access

by Frank Dabbs

Snowmobile, motor cycle, mountain bike and ATV owners want to reverse the trend that is closing down access to high country off-highway recreation west of Sundre.

And they are willing to continue and beef up volunteer teaching, awareness and self-policing but think the province should provide more resources for enforcement against "the irresponsible minority."

"This form of recreation is widely popular. It makes for healthy families and an appreciation of the outdoors. It has to be accommodated (in land use planning)," local dairy and cow-calf operator Peter Schmiemann said in a Round Up interview.

There are 26,000 registered snowmobiles and 34,000 registered ARVs and motorcycles in Alberta and as many as 180,000 non-registered, and Schmiemann estimates they contribute \$1 billion to the provincial economy, mostly through recreational use.

"We understand that the users have to take responsibility for their actions and for the land," Schmiemann said.

"However, we are losing access; trails are being closed."

Schmiemann and Calvin Rakach, president of the Alberta Off-Highway Vehicle Association, will meet Wednesday with the Sundre Chamber of Commerce to make their case.

A public meeting in the Olds Legion is scheduled for Thursday evening to review the state of access to the year-and-a-half old Bighorn access management plan and the Ghost River access management plan currently being developed.

The meeting will also provide an opportunity to discuss the issues and controversies surrounding off-highway vehicle recreation, Schmiemann said.

A presentation to Town Council January 12 prompted Mayor Wayne Gent to fire off a letter to Premier Ralph Klein in which he noted that "off highway vehicle users are more than willing to work with governments to protect our lands for the people and for our future generations."

Schmiemann acknowledged that critics of off highway vehicle recreation are sceptical of the future of the activity because of some abuses.

However, he believes that collaboration between government, and all high country land users, including multi-purpose recreation activities, will result in a better outcome of all the interested parties than simply and arbitrarily closing off the high country.

"Numerous individuals, clubs and associations with hundreds of active members contribute tens of thousands of volunteer hours and dollars annually to deal with issues at the grass roots level," he said.

Justice Minister Says No

by Frank Dabbs

Justice Minister David Hancock has said no to a request by the Town of Sundre and four other municipalities to appoint a sitting justice of the peace in Central Alberta to deal with emergency protection orders in cases of domestic violence.

However, he has ordered a review to make sure the present system is working.

In a letter to Mayor Wayne Gent, Hancock claims that the existing system, in which victims of violence can apply for the protection orders by phone 24 hours a day seven days a week to Calgary and Edmonton hearing offices works better.

"An on-site sitting justice of the peace in Red Deer would not be able to provide this level of service," Hancock said in the letter.

Hancock says members of

the RCMP have been specifically trained to use the process.

If the Mounties determine that an application is not appropriate in a specific situation, the complainant can apply for an order in person to the Provincial Court in Edmonton under a new arrangement established two months ago.

"We do of course, continually evaluate service levels and strive to improve," the Justice Minister said.

"In light of recent events and some concerns being raised, we will be reviewing the performance of our hearing officers."

Hancock asked the Mayor for specific examples of problems encountered in Sundre to assist in the review.

The other municipal councils to ask for a sitting justice of the peace were Olds, Didsbury, Red Deer and Mountain View County.

Everyone Reads the Review



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Photo Contest

While visiting Didsbury last summer, Duncan Mason's parents told him about the Review's Photo Contest "Everybody Reads the Review". Here is Duncan reading the Didsbury Review outside the Burj Al Arab hotel in Dubai, United Arab Emirates. The hotel is the world's only 7 star hotel (and also supposed to be the world's tallest hotel). That round thing near the top is a helicopter landing pad for those guests who don't bother with limousines.

Duncan teaches at Sharjah Women's College in Sharjah, the Emirate just north of Dubai, and has been there now for four years and, contrary to popular belief, reports that the Emirates are booming and life is very peaceful and multicultural. Duncan has again proved that "Everyone reads the Review". Duncan wins \$10.

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Neighborhood



by Tamara Collins

On the corner of 20th St. and 20th Ave. lies a piece of the past, a part of the present, and represents the goals of the future. Didsbury Drugs recently reconstructed the front of its store incorporating a look that Didsbury Drugs had years ago.

"It was an obstacle knowing what to," said Claude

"We are just trying to keep up with times, there has been many changes since we bought the store, and there are many more to come."

-Claude Baril

real passion for the project right away."

This was the second time

ting an interac and credit card machine.

One Friday night after close, Baril hired the Lions Club to come in and pretty much empty out the entire store. They were closed for business on the Saturday, and by Monday they were back up and running.

"We only had to close for one day," said Baril. "We an-

nounced we would be closed in the paper, and everyone left us alone. I only had one customer come to the door. Everyone knew I was up to something."

The response after the renovations were done were immediate, according to Baril business quickly increased.

The Barils have owned Didsbury Drugs since April 1, 1993. The store was first opened by two doctors. It was bought by Mr. Chambers in



Didsbury Drugs during the reconstruction of the outside.

1909, then by George Law, and then in 1958, Len Slipp, Marg's uncle, purchased the store.

"Len owned it for 25 years, he then became sick with cancer and sold the store to Dick and Marsha Forth," said Baril.

It was on Jan. 19, 1993 that the Barils received a call that would change their lives. It was a call from Marg's aunt saying the drug store was for sale.

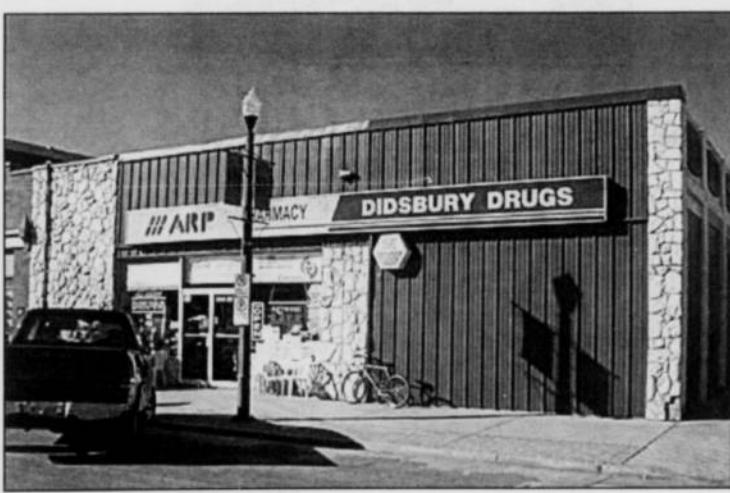
They couple moved to Didsbury in March.

The current reconstruction of the store started in October and finished in November. A few minor details are yet to be completed. The top of the store now reflects the past, and the bottom reflects the present.

"It is beyond my expectations," said Claude. "They (George Construction) really raised the bar. I believe if it had not been for John Lawrence, this project would have turned out mediocre."

Lawrence assisted with the construction, and brought many new ideas to the table.

"The response has been great," said Baril. "Customers are saying the store looks bigger, which was



Didsbury Drugs before the reconstruction of the outside.

Baril, co-owner of Didsbury Drugs. "I knew I wanted to incorporate two store fronts into one, but I laboured over it for a long time."

Last August the light came on in Baril's head, and he was finally ready to get the project going. His first step was to call George Construction.

"I had seen some previous work he did and really liked it," said Baril. "He showed a

Baril and his wife Marg (other co-owner) have done work on the store. Four years ago they redid the entire inside of the store.

"We gave it an entirely new look," said Baril. "It was time for a change."

These changes included a new modern dispensary, moving the tills, adding scanners to them, going from two phone lines to five, and get-

Didsbury Drugs changing with the times

what we wanted. The outside now reflects the size of the store on the inside."

One constant at Didsbury Drugs is change. Baril is now working on plans to once again change the inside layout. This project should be complete at the end of March.

"We are constantly looking for ways to improve people's shopping experience," said Baril. "We want our store to reflect the needs in the community."

Six out of the last seven businesses new to Didsbury are in direct competition with Didsbury Drugs.

"This is a double edged sword," said Baril. "We may loose in a certain category, but every new business brings more traffic to town."

Other future plans Didsbury Drugs have are to focus on pharmaceutical care. They want to reach out more into the community to improve wellness. Marg has increased her schooling, and is now certified in diabetes and asthma education.

Didsbury Drugs has a special Preferred Savings Club, this club offers a 10% discount in key areas throughout the store. Baril says he will be turning up the heat, and opening the club to nine savings categories, instead of the present six.

New retail items are always coming into the store, and gift products are always changing.

"We are just trying to keep up with times," Baril. "There has been many changes since we bought the store, and there are many more to come."

NEIGHBORHOOD

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Didsbury Ladies Bonspiel coming to the curling rink**by Marge St. Clair****Wed. Jan. 21**

The annual general meeting of the Didsbury Golf Club will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse. All members welcome.

Mon. Jan. 26

The annual meeting of St. Cyprian's A.C.W. will be held at the church Hall at 1:30

p.m. All members please try to attend, new ladies in the community are welcome.

Tues. Jan. 27

Dr. Nugent foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 12:30 - 4:00 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Thurs. Jan. 29 - Feb. 1

The Didsbury Ladies Bonspiel is being held

at the Didsbury Curling Rink. Phone your entries to the Curling Rink 335-3661, to Shirley at 335-3836 (evenings) or Lorraine 335-9174 (evenings).

Tues. Feb. 3

Bingo has commenced after the Christmas Break, at the Elks Hall, doors open at 6:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Thurs. Feb. 5

The Hospital Volunteers will meet at 2:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital. New members most welcome.

If you want to really have fun this weekend, get your entries in to the Red Eye Bonspiel being held at the Didsbury Curling Rink starting at 7:00 p.m. Fri. night Feb. 6 and continuing non stop till

the last draw Sat. Feb 7 at 7:00 p.m. Phone entries to the Curling Rink 335-3661 or Curtis 335-9402 (evenings).

Wed. Mar. 17

The Seniors Bus Committee have arranged a trip to Stage West to the Comedy "Remember Me" and the bus will leave the 5-0 Centre at 10:00 a.m. If you plan to go, your

money must be in by Feb. 20. Reserve your seat by phoning Gen 335-3449 or Bea 335-3058, this notice is early so you can plan.

Have you thought about having a Lifeline installed?

This service provides independence, security and safety for seniors or others who are alone. Shirley at 335-3787 will give you all the details on installation, cost, etc.

The 10th Annual Farm & Ranch Spiel**by Marge St. Clair**

The farmers and the business owners came together in full force the week of Jan. 5 - 10/04 with 40 teams playing for great prizes and a wonderful banquet on Sat. night. Teams in the winners circle were these:

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Dennis Roemmel, John McLaren, Gene Leonard, Kelly Morton.

B Event

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Ernie Israelson, Bert Doering, Ken Befus, Doran Thorburn

3rd Sponsored by Westway Seed Farms
Jim Brown, Barry McBeth, Peggy Fulerth, Ken Gratz

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3rd Sponsored by Olds Dodge Chrysler

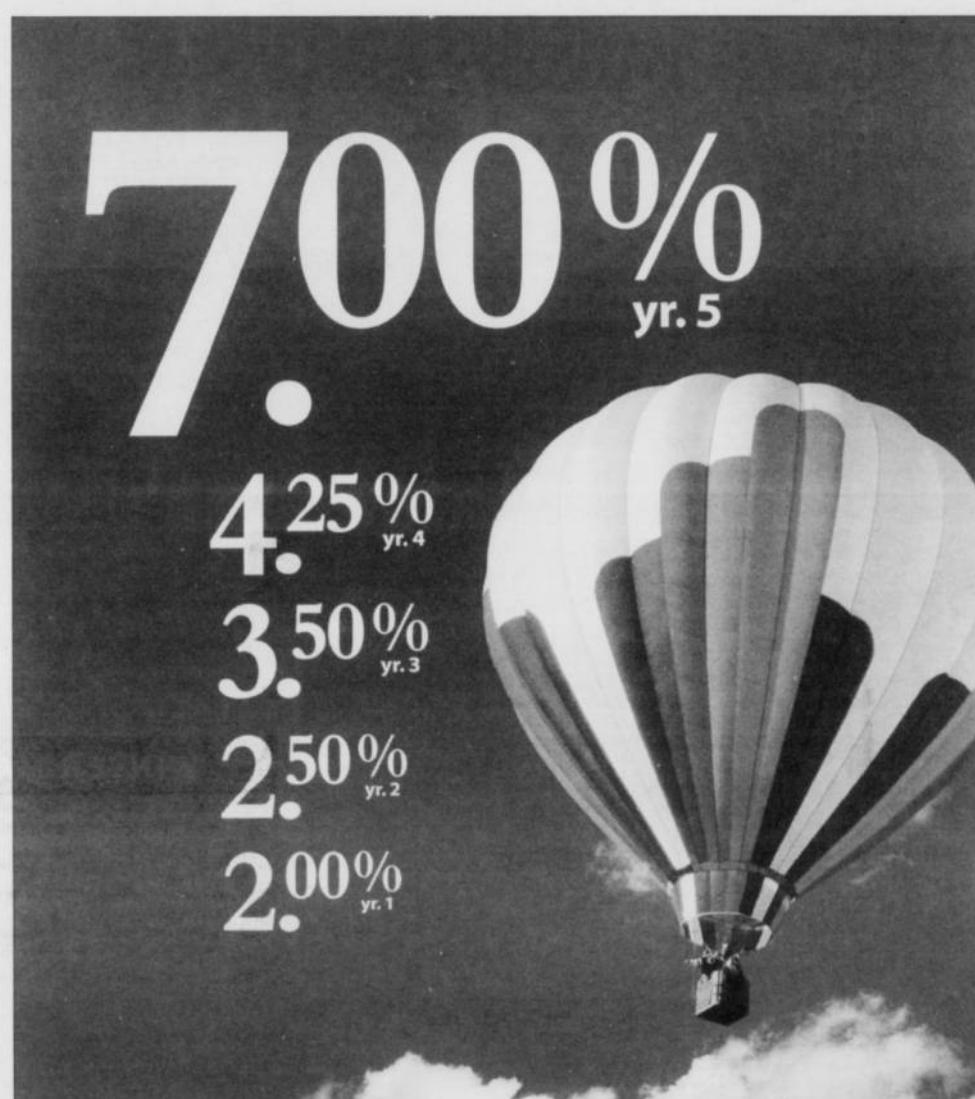
Eric Allen, Bev Craig, Marg Kline, Bob Montieth

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In a special draw on Sat. night, Dennis Roemmel won a trip for two to Saskatoon for the opening weekend of the Brier from Mar. 5/7. Dan Sinclair won the draw for a trip for two to the Scott Tournament of Hearts in Red Deer for Feb. 21st.

Draw to the button winners sponsored by Double R Exteriors Ltd. were 1st Clarence Martin and 2nd Bruce Robertson. And a great time for all!

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Cremona Lions Winter Update

by Charlie Bird and
Ken Naidoo

November 10: Regular Meeting:

English 33/Social Studies 33 Scholarship: A donation of \$100 was made to each of three Cremona School students.

Lion Allan Clarke: Welcome back Lion Allan. We hope you are well on the way to recovery.

November 24: Regular Meeting:

Lions' Convention: Lion Boyd Oborne gave a very detailed report to the Club in this regard. Lion Boyd has attended many of these conventions accompanied by other Lions and brings back much useful information in regard to the focus of Lions Club International for the years to come. Your work is much appreciated, Lion Boyd.

Santa's Anonymous: This Cremona based organization, spearheaded by Sandra Herbert and others, requested a donation from us. They received \$500 from Cremona Lions.

Note of Thanks: was received from Cremona School for our donation of \$300 for the English 33/Social Studies 33 Scholarship Awards.

Cochrane Activities: We donated \$1,000 to this organization.

Olds Food Bank: A donation of \$2,000 was made to this organization.

Project Committee: Chairman Darrell Newsome requested suggestions for future projects. The Cremona Lions are ready to undertake a major local project.

Fund-raising Committee: Chairman Bruce A. Roy stated that Thank You Certificates had been sent to all the individuals and businesses that had assisted us with donations, etc. at our annual Auction.

Program and Sports: Chairman Doug Sherriffs has begun the process of organizing the Cremona Lions Bonspiel for 2004. Details will follow soon.

Cremona Hallboard: We donated \$300 towards the Christmas Candy Project.

December 8: Regular Meeting:

Presentation to Charities: District Governor Roger Gezon was on hand to witness the presentation of cheques to the following organizations:

Santa's Anonymous: This Cremona-based charity was represented by Sandra Herbert and Kathy McBain. Our donation of \$500 was received graciously by these hard-working ladies, on behalf of their organization.

Cochrane Activities representatives received our donation of \$1,000.

Olds Food Bank represented by Carol Reid received a donation of \$2,000. In a short speech, Carol stated that each eligible recipient family received six hampers in the course of the year and one for Christmas. Over the past year, the Olds Food Bank raised \$138,000 for their charity.

Gezon was then introduced by Christina Pond. In his presentation the DG appreciated the good work done by the Cremona Lions and was proud that our attempts at membership retention was showing results. He con-

veyed greetings from Lions Headquarters and commented on the need to be innovative Lions, adding that a 'visionary' outlook was very much a necessity. He urged us to continue to show leadership (something our present and previous Presidents had plenty of) and stressed two goals for our Club to increase membership and to create an impact team.

In passing, he stated that the Youth Camp will attain an International perspective. He received a standing ovation for his fine speech.

The Water Valley Community Association received a donation of \$100 from our Club.

Membership Retention Award: A plaque in recognition of this was received from Lions International and presented by Lions President Dave to Past President Lion John Shand.

January 12, 2004 Regular Meeting:

Ray Alvin Cummings: A minute's silence was observed at the start of this meeting in memory of the

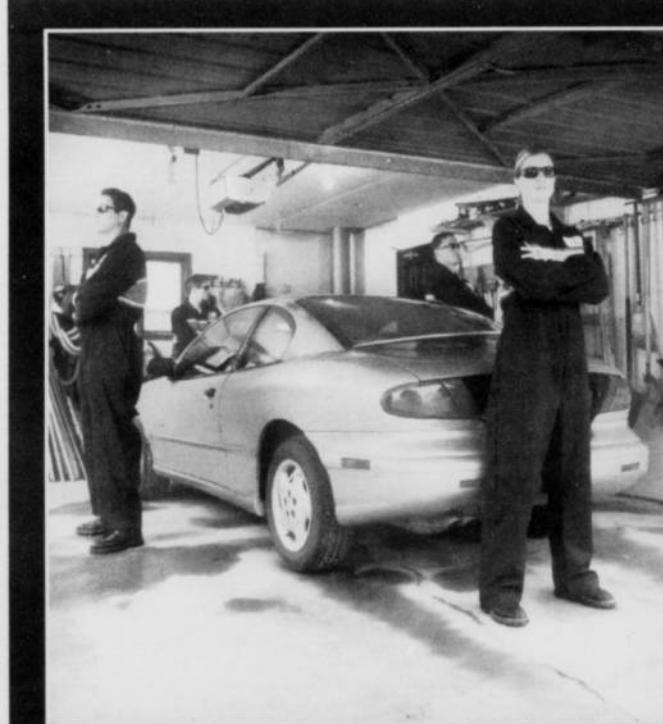
late Lion Ray, who departed this world on December 18, 2003.

Lion Ray had been a stalwart of this Club for many years and his passing will be greatly felt by this club. Pauline expressed in a card to the Lions how much Lion Ray enjoyed being a member of this Club. We in return will mourn the loss of a superb Lion, who in his unobtrusive way made many friends among us and elsewhere. His will be a hard pair of shoes to fill. Our condolences go to Pauline and the rest of the Family.

Cremona Lions Curling Bonspiel:

This will be held on Sunday, January 25, 2004. There is still time for prospective curlers to sign up. Please contact Lion Doug Sherriffs as soon as possible so that the rosters may be finalized as always, there will be a Cribbage Tournament as well.

Olds (Mountain View) Food Bank: A thank you card was received from this organization for our donation.



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AB Elks and Royal Purple named outstanding service club for 2003

The Alberta Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and the Order of Royal Purple were recently named Outstanding Service Club for 2003 at the Philanthropy Day celebrations in Edmonton. This year's Heart & Soul Awards were presented on November 12 where more than 500 guests attended a celebratory luncheon held at the Westin Hotel in Edmonton and where 5 other service clubs were also nominated.

Philanthropy Day is recognized internationally on November 15 each year and events similar to the one held in Edmonton took place in more than 110 cities across North America. This is a special day set aside to recognize and pay tribute to the great contributions that philanthropy -- and those people active in the philanthropic community -- have made to our lives and our communities.

The Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) Edmonton and Area Chapter hosts the Philanthropy Day Luncheon to recognize and honor exemplary local philanthropists, volunteers, corporations, foundations, youth and service clubs for their commitment, dedication and talent toward helping society. The awards are given in recognition to those individuals and organizations whose life-



Opal McMillian, Royal Purple, and Denis Ellingboe, Elks, are presented with the Outstanding Service Club Award by Tim Spelliscy, Station Manager & News Director of Global Television, Edmonton, sponsor of award.

time of long-term achievements has had a significant impact.

The Elks and Royal Purple were nominated for this award by ISTAR, the Institute for Stuttering Treatment and Research. ISTAR is a world renowned stuttering treatment centre, significantly supported by the Elks & Royal Purple of Alberta and Canada. In 1985, ISTAR co-founder

Dr. Einer Boberg, a person who stuttered, envisioned a facility that would provide stuttering treatment, as well as conduct research into the condition. After several presentations to the Elks by Dr. Boberg and co-founder Deborah Kully, ISTAR received, from the Alberta Elks Foundation, a five-year funding commitment to pay rent and a start-up grant from the National Elks'

Purple Cross Fund (now the Elks and Royal Purple Fund for Children). Since that time, ISTAR has emerged as a world recognized centre of excellence in stuttering and receives ongoing funding as the provincial project of the Alberta Elks Foundation.

With the help of the Elks Purple Cross Fund in 1993, the position of Elks Clinician and the Elks Therapy Room were established to provide assessment and stuttering therapy for children from across Canada. From a staff of 1.5, ISTAR has grown to a staff of 9. These initiatives have assisted ISTAR to continue treating between 230-250 clients a year who come from across Alberta, Canada, the United States, Europe, Asia, the Middle and Far East, South America and South Africa.

The Elks also play a piv-

otal role in another ISTAR program, teasing and bullying - an issue which has gained national headlines. The issue of teasing and bullying and its effects on the stuttering child prompted ISTAR to develop the program "Teasing and Bullying: Unacceptable Behaviour" (TAB). While TAB was developed with the child who stutters in mind, the program has been very effective in addressing teasing and bullying issues overall. Today, TAB is listed as a recommended classroom resource in Alberta Learning's Safe, Secure and Caring Schools curriculum guide. The Elks and Royal Purple members single-handedly and voluntarily distribute the TAB packages to schools who wish to implement this program. To date, over 1000 packages have been distributed.

The Elks and Royal Purple make remarkable

contributions in communities throughout Alberta and to many organizations, including the Robin Hood Association, Compassion House, and Camp HeHoHa. Their program, Tabs For Tots, accepts donations of pull tabs from beverage cans which are then sold. Funds from the project are utilized to purchase specialized equipment for delivery rooms, nurseries and pediatric wards of rural hospitals and health units. Another program, Disaster Assistance, provides grants to families who experience a disaster by fire, flood or other means resulting in the loss of personal belongings.

From baby scales and cochlear implants to operating room and playground equipment, from snack programs at inner city schools to supporting Edmonton's "Eye in the Sky" Air 1, the humanitarian efforts of the Al-

berta Elks and Royal Purple continue to enrich our communities.

It would be safe to say that without this significant level of support, ISTAR could not do what it does today - provide caring personalized stuttering treatment for hundreds of individuals from around the world. The humanitarian efforts of the Alberta Elks and Royal Purple continue to enrich our community, and it is a testament to the commitment and dedication of the Royal Purple and Elks that their contributions to our communities continue to grow.

The Philanthropy Day Awards are dedicated to the celebration of donors, people and organizations that have chosen to give in the spirit of philanthropy. This year's presentation to the Royal Purple and Elks is a perfect example of such selfless dedication and commitment to the community.

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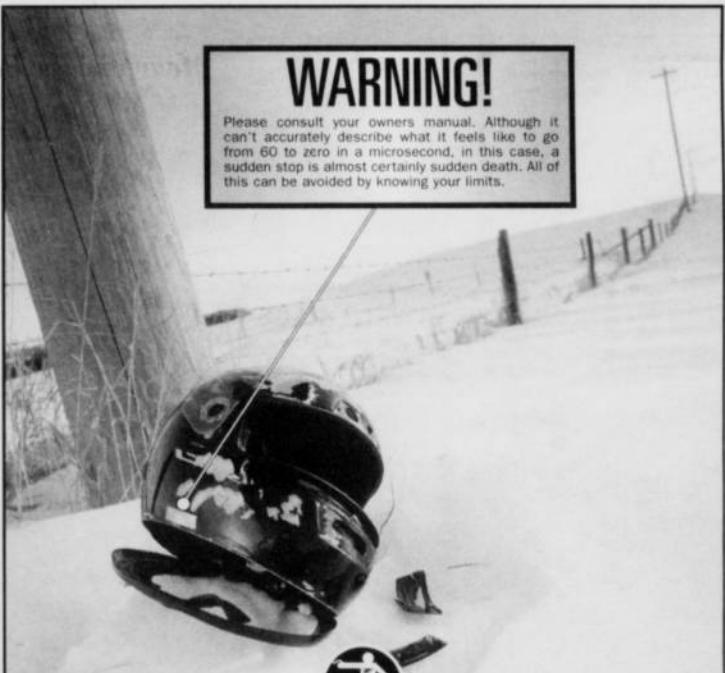
If you have a question or a concern about oil and gas development in your community, contact your local EUB Field Centre and ask for the document *Inspections & Enforcement of Energy Development in Alberta*. It is also available on the EUB Web Site at www.eub.gov.ab.ca/BBS/public/EnerFAQs/EnerFAQs3.htm

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Didsbury Ag. Society Notes

by Marge St. Clair

At the Jan. annual meeting these items were discussed.

1. Ag Society will put on this years Bull Riding Classic, set for June 19. The Comm. will meet Jan. 28 to start planning.

2. A new sponsorship package was introduced and a business can sponsor both the Bull Riding Classic and the Annual Fair & Rodeo

3. The Christmas Farmers Market was a huge success.

4. Election of officers was held.

5. Raffle Comm. have a proposal for this years raffle for the Feb. meeting.

6. 3 Scholarships were awarded.

7. Next meeting will be Wed. Feb. 4/ 7:30 p.m. at the Curling Rink.

Election of officers:

Vair Whitlow and Darren Krebs conducted the Election of Officers for 2004.

President: Ken Anderson

1st Vice President: Bob Davidson

2nd Vice President: Darren Krebs

Treasurer: Kim Pross

Secretary: Sharon Barr*

* Sharon Barr has resigned as Secretary. She will however, stay on as acting Secretary for the month of January to allow for enough time to find a replacement for her. Anyone interested in the position can contact Connie.

Sharon has served as Secretary for the past nine years and has done a tremendous job. We would like to thank Sharon for all the help and organization, which has considerably improved the work of the Ag. Society. Sharon will stay on as a member of the Didsbury Ag Society and will also serve as Seminar Coordinator in the future. Thanks again Sharon, you will be missed.

1st Year Term

John Wagner, Ralene Papke, Mandy Whiteside, Barry Taylor, Allan Shields, Darwin Krebs, Mike Barr, Kim Pross, Bob Davidson, Laura Krebs, Jean Flett, Dixie Viney, Gord Krebs, Vair Whitlow, Bruce Papke, Syna Klinck.

2nd Year Term

Ken Anderson, Darren Krebs, Don Regner, Bill Parker, Kevin Krebs, Craig Anderson, Bill Anderson, Tom Thompson, Don Speers, Grant Richmond, Chris Dussault, Ron Doiron, Mark Wettkrauer.

3rd Year Term

Wes Thomas, Dave Mailer, Terry Neufeld, Mylene Fox, Margaret Johnson, Wendy Krebs, Greg Neufeld.

We would like to welcome all new members and directors to the Didsbury Ag Society!

Bancroft W.I.

by Eva Page

third one will be held on Feb. 6th.

We added to our Birthday Boxes monies & this will be sent to A.W.I. Office Fund.

Home & Country magazines were ordered for all of our members.

We paid our membership dues, except for those who are branch life members. We have 4 life members, but were sorry to lose our young members.

We chose auditors for our books & then had our bit of fun, which was to tell how we met our husbands, which proved very interesting. Lila Kurtz had the lucky cup. Our Feb. meeting will be held at Catherine McNaughton's on Feb. 9th.

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Library Celebrates Family Literacy



Inez Kosinski

You've checked your e-mail, added in that important date on your palm pilot and now you're getting ready to settle down and watch the latest DVD you picked up after work...but when was the last time your schedule included sitting down to flip through the pages of a good book?

In today's fast-paced life, it's not always easy (or fashionable) to include book reading among your daily priorities. It's a fact the or-

ganizers behind **Family Literacy Day** (Tuesday, January 27th) are working to change by re-introducing reading as a vital part to your daily routine.

Leading the way locally in the drive to promote literacy is the Didsbury Municipal Library.

"It's an opportunity for us to recognize that literacy is important for everyone to function in society," says Library Administrator Inez Kosinski.

Family Literacy Day, Kosinski explains, is a national program organized through the ABC Canada Foundation. Every year, on January 27, Canadian families are exposed to a number of different literacy-thumbed events coordinated by schools and libraries.

Kosinski says it's important for parents to set good examples for their children by introducing reading into their lives at a young age. "It is critically important

that children be read to every day," says Kosinski.

"Anything you can do to encourage reading in your family on a day to day basis is so important - not only during Family Literacy Day, but all year round."

Anyone wishing more information about the many support services provided at the Didsbury Municipal Library or the programs it provides is encouraged to stop by or call 335-3142.

Curlers Catch the Mardi Gras spirit

You don't have to travel south of the border to be part of the Mardi Gras celebrations this year.

Thanks to some hard work and planning by the Didsbury Ladies Bonspiel Committee, the brightly colored masks, beads and music can be found right in town during the **2004 Ladies Bonspiel January 29th - February 1st**. All it takes is \$100.00, three of your closest (curling-inclined) friends, and a penchant for fun.

One of the event's organizers, Shirley Madge, says the idea to have a Mardi Gras theme to this

year's Ladies Bonspiel will hopefully make the event one of the best yet. "We wanted to have some fun with it and use something that would encourage people to kick back and have a good time...add a little heat to their winter."

All tolled, there are seven teams in the Didsbury League, most of which will be participating at the Bonspiel. "We are hoping to get 24 teams again this year," Madge says adding that they are working at having three separate events (A, B, and C) with cash prizes available for each.

"We are also working at getting other items donated for door prizes," Madge explains. "We raffled off a ring last year...but we'll see what comes in this year and go from there."

One of the highlights of the weekend (as per tradition) will likely be the banquet on Saturday night where everyone attending is asked to dress-up Mardi Gras style - including masks, beads, and clothing. "That includes virtually anything you would wear in Mexico...sombros, ponchos, sandals, etc. There will be entertainment available Saturday

night too so it should make for a really fun time."

Madge, who has been involved with Ladies Curling in Didsbury for many years, says the success of these bonspiels is dependent on everyone involved.

"We had a really good time last year with the Mexican bonspiel too. It was really fun...everyone chipped in and helped, so the work was really spread around."

Anyone interested in signing up for the Bonspiel or donating a prize is encouraged to call Shirley at 335-3836 or Lorraine at 335-9174.



Shirley Madge

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The Powerskating sessions are being organized through the Didsbury Skating Club and taught through McAvena's company.

According to McAvena, powerskating should be the first skill any athlete hones

when working at ice sports such as hockey, ringette or figure skating. The actual theory of powerskating the McAvenas teach focuses on three different aspects of skating: balance, stroking and full stride.

"What we teach will give you a stronger, more efficient stride, so you actually don't have to do as many strides to go as fast or faster," she explains, adding, "...It works a lot on endurance too which is good to learn if you are trying to improve our skating abilities for team sports."

Jo-anne McAvena and her husband Daryl formed their company out of their home-

town, Madden, about a year ago.

In addition to running Powerskating clinics at communities such as Didsbury, the couple also run an annual summer hockey camp in Airdrie.

"We usually hold them starting about mid-August," says McAvena. "They're great and the kids really seem to enjoy doing some of the techniques we teach them."

Powerskating sessions in Didsbury run from now until March 4th (8 sessions) at two different times: 3:45 PM - 4:15 PM or 4:15 PM - 4:45 PM. For more information, or to register, please call Cam McAllen at 335-3869.



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Raiders sporting new jerseys

Joan Hannah, Royal Purple, presents Paula Campbell, Tyler Owen and Jeff Kerr of Didsbury Minor Hockey, with a cheque for \$840 Wednesday night at the Royal Purple meeting. The money went towards five jerseys for the Didsbury Raiders. Didsbury Esso, CLT Homes, Hi Ho Gas, Wander Wash, Esprit Explorations, and Rescue Towing also contributed to the purchase of 16 jerseys for the team.

NOTES FROM NIGERIA

Sundays are always special days

Dear Family and Friends,

Sundays are special days, but this past Sunday was busier for us than usual. I was in charge of leading the service and had chosen the songs before Christmas eve because the High School girls who were to play the piano for the service wanted to practice them—good idea! The girls did a very good job.

Janet had convinced four boys in grades 5 and 6 to help with taking up the offering. Two of them showed up before the service started so that she could show them what to do. One of the others was sick so a replacement was found at the last moment.

The preacher for the day was a friend from the Baptist Mission here in Jos. Clint and his wife, Harriet, are church planters. They are targeting the Jaar people who live within a few hours drive from here. It has been encouraging to hear how they have found a few Christians in a couple of the villages in that area who are interested in forming a church. In one village three or four people have been meeting for several years on their own. Now that Clint and Harriet are here, they can encourage them and give them help in how to reach out to others in the

community. It's exciting to hear about their work.

Sunday morning Clint preached about Zachaeus, the tax collector. There were at least three things that were hindrances to Zachaeus seeing Christ and becoming his follower. Clint talked about these and how Zachaeus overcame them. As we begin a new year, we too will face hindrances to seeing and following Christ. We need to keep focused on Jesus and overcome the obstacles by His grace.

The service went smoothly and we were out in just under an hour. Several people commented that they had enjoyed the service—maybe because it was shorter?? We thank God for His help in every situation.

We have new neighbors. Our next-door neighbor is still there, but there is a small house, called "The Palace", just beside the auditorium. Justin and Krista moved in on Thursday. Justin's parents are Baptist missionaries here in Jos. Justin graduated from Hillcrest School in 1999. I actually taught him math in grade seven. Now he's back to teach in the High School for a semester.

Krista, his wife, is a trained nurse and she hopes to get some experi-

ence in tropical medicine while they are here. She may volunteer at Evangel Hospital or other clinics and hospitals around the city. She has been supporting the family while Justin finished his degree in education, so she really deserves some time off.

Janet arranged for a potluck lunch on Sunday so that Justin and Krista could meet those of us who live on the compound

with them. We had some picnic tables moved under a mango tree beside the Chapel and brought a couple of other tables to put food on. There were about twenty of us there and we had a good time. The food was also good. Someone brought some chili that really had a bite! I only ate one mouthful of that.

Later that afternoon we had prayer meeting at Clint and Harriet's place.

Their son, James, was one of the ushers in the service. As usual at any Baptist get-together, we had snacks afterwards and visited for a while. We really appreciate being able to fellowship with Janet's former mission family. They have allowed us to join them in almost all of their meetings, and that really helps us.

Because of the many activities on Sunday we didn't get our usual Sunday afternoon nap. Janet probably would have, but she phoned her Mom for her birthday and had a good visit. Things sure have changed since I first came to Nigeria. We now have telephones, e-mail, and internet. Other things have changed as well, and we are grateful.

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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Does the middle child really have greater adaptive problems than her siblings?

DR. DOBSON: The middle child does sometimes find it more difficult to establish her identity within the family. She enjoys neither the status of the eldest nor the attention given to the baby. Furthermore, she is likely to be born at a busy period in the life of her parents, and especially her mother. Then during her preschool years, her precious territory is invaded by a cute little newborn who steals Mama from her. Is it any wonder that she often asks, "Who am I and where is my place in life?"

QUESTION: What can I do to help my middle child figure out who she is?

DR. DOBSON: Parents should take steps to ensure the identity of all their children, not just as members of the family, but as unique individuals. This is especially needed on behalf of middle children. Let me offer a couple of suggestions that will illustrate what I mean.

1. It is meaningful for Dad or Mom to "date" each child, one at a time, periodically. The other kids should not be told where they are going until it is revealed afterward by the chosen child. They can play miniature golf, go bowling, play basketball, eat tacos or pizza, or visit a skating rink. The choice of activities should be made by the child whose turn has arrived.

2. Ask each offspring to design his or her own flag, which can be sewn in canvas or cloth. That flag can then flown in the front yard on the child's "special" days, celebrating birthdays, good grades, athletic achievements and so forth.

There are other ways to accomplish the same purpose. The target, again, is to plan activities that emphasize one child's individuality apart from his identity within the group.

QUESTION: My marriage has been a very unsatisfying thing for me. I would divorce my husband if it were not for my concern for our three children. What does the research say about the impact of divorce on kids?

DR. DOBSON: It's now known that emotional development in children is directly related to the presence of warm, nurturing, sustained and continuous interaction with both parents. Anything that interferes with the vital relationship with either mother or father can have lasting consequences for the child.

One landmark study revealed that 90 percent of children from divorced homes suffered from an acute sense of shock when the separation occurred, including profound grieving and irrational fears. Fifty percent reported feeling rejected and abandoned, and indeed half of the fathers never came to see their children three years after the divorce.

One-third of the boys and girls feared abandonment by the remaining parent, and 66 percent experienced yearning for the absent parent with an intensity that researchers described as overwhelming.

Most significant, 37 percent of the children were even more unhappy and dissatisfied five years after the divorce than they had been at 18 months. In other words, time did not heal their wounds.

That's the real meaning of divorce. It is certainly what I think about, with righteous indignation, when I see infidelity and marital deceit portrayed on television as some kind of exciting game for two.

The bottom line is that you are right to consider the welfare of your children in deciding whether or not to seek a divorce. As empty as the marital relationship continues to be for you, it is likely, from what I know of your circumstances, that your kids will fare better if you choose to stick it out.

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Prairie Partners Multi Club Heads Into the New Year

By: Crystal Davis

This has truly been a fine year so far with some new members and a brand new leader with lots of funky new ideas for the New Year. We are hoping to get in a few ridings this winter, some clinics for judging and cattle clipping and we are also going curling. We are going to go on some field trips this year. Our club is scheduling a trip to the vet clinic for something new and exiting.

We have already had too much fun this year with a gift game at our last meeting on December 11th and with our Christmas party on December 27th. This year for our Christmas party we went to the Pages house where we went skating, tobogganing and there was a horse drawn sleigh that the mothers thoroughly enjoyed.

Our horse leader Mrs. Dursling got some of the horse girls involved in a program called Horse Bowl. Horse Bowl is a quiz competition between horse clubs in the region. Amber Unger, Nikki Dursling, Taylor Laut and Crystal Davis were the Prairie Partners team. After being stuck in fourth place we rallied up and got in the gold medal round where we received second place. (The team also went in hipology. Which is a test, a slide show and tables where we had to go around and name the bits, events, horse parts, saddle parts, horse intestine, tack and feeds. Amber Unger got second in hipology. In the end the team got a lesson in team work and had fun on the way.

I hope that our club has a happy and bright New Year with lots of fun and new activities.

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Mountain View 4-H Club Update

by Jan Milne

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Sports

GRIZZLY'S UPDATE

Bell tolls for Grizzlys eight times



By Barry Williams

After every goal scored by the Olds Grizzlys on home ice the bell tolls.

And on Thurs. Jan. 15, the bell ringer was kept busy as the Olds Grizzlys dented the twine eight times enroute to a convincing 8-1 victory over the Crowsnest Pass Timberwolves.

Right from the opening face-off, the Grizzlys were the dominating team holding a 2-1 lead after the first period and a 6-1 margin after forty minutes of play.

In the first stanza, the Grizzlys received goals off the sticks of Jimmy Kerr and Tyler Grover. Replying for the Timberwolves was Theran Bremner on the first shot directed at Grizzlys' netminder Cole Anderson midway through the period. Because of their dominance, the Grizzlys fired eighteen shots at Timberwolves tender, Reese St. Goddard, in the opening twenty minutes.

On two goal efforts by Tyler Hilbert and Brett Hopfe, the Grizzlys netted four unanswered goals in the middle frame and outshot the Timberwolves 14-5.

During the third period, the Grizzlys failed to let their guard down and blinked the red light two more times as Kerr, with his second marker

of the game, and Bill Vandermeer notched goals.

Three of the Grizzlys' goals came on the power play.

When the final buzzer sounded, the Grizzlys had peppered Goddard with 48 shots while Anderson finished the game with fourteen saves.

In some ways, the onslaught of offensive production was needed to restore the players' confidence as they were involved in low scoring games prior to their hook up with the Timberwolves.

"We needed a game with lots of scoring because we haven't had one for a long time," said Grizzlys' Head Coach/General Manager, Brett Cox.

According to Cox, the coaching staff was satisfied with the players' efforts and the work ethic was never questioned even after the Grizzlys opened a wide margin on the scoreboard.

"All the players contributed to this win and they played hard right up to the final buzzer," said Cox, noting the work ethic of the players has never been questioned throughout the season.

"It was total team effort tonight and the coaches liked everyone on the ice," Cox added.

With the team's roster now confirmed, Cox believes the Grizzlys have a line-up capa-

ble of contending for the AJHL championship.

"Actually, our season this year started after we were eliminated by the Camrose Kodiaks from the play-offs last season," Cox noted.

When the Grizzlys left the ice last season, Cox indicated the veteran players made a commitment to capture the league championship this year and they are focussed on bringing the AJHL championship back to Olds.

In the next eleven nights, the Grizzlys will play seven games.

At the all-star break, the Grizzlys had played the fewest games and had three games in hand on the Kodiaks, leaders of the Rogers AT&T Wireless South Division.

"If we happen to make those games up and win, it's great," concluded Cox.

Cox indicated the coaches are not too worried about the games in hand.

Right now all they are focussed on is seeing a steady improvement in the team's play and gaining momentum heading into the post season.

Because the team has set the goal of claiming the league championship, Cox noted the coach's job of motivating the players before

each game is a lot easier.

This week, the Grizzlys entertain the St. Albert Saints at home on Thurs. Jan. 22, travel to Drumheller to play the Drag-

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Steve & Judy Fillmore and John & Lynn Pullen are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Christi & Jay



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Brian & Charlene Neufeld are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Cory to Dana Maennchen, son of Peter & Lynne Maennchen of Peace River, AB.



Wedding to take place on May 15, 2004

Hal Clemens, together with his grandparents, is very happy to announce the engagement of his parents Jennifer Myles and Richard Clemens.



Wedding to take place June 26, 2004 in Olds.

Jennifer is the daughter of Sandie Myles of Didsbury & Ken Anderson of Evansburg. Richard is the son of David & Joyce Clemens of Olds.



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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Peter and Shelley (Ollech) Loke are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Alyssa Rose

on January 2, 2004, 7 lbs. 12 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Bill Loke of Spencerville, Ontario and Maxine Ollech of Didsbury. Great grandmother Lillian Fulkerth of Didsbury

OBITUARY

Anne Lillian Smith - passed away Jan. 9/04 at the age of 99 years at the Long Term Care - Ponoka Hospital & Care Centre. Anne was born on the family farm in the Cadurcis District North of Brandon, Manitoba on Dec. 3, 1904. Anne married John A. Smith on Sept. 16, 1925 in Brandon, Manitoba. They moved to Ponoka in 1927 as John secured a position as male R.N. at Alta. Hospital. Anne was a wonderful cook & homemaker. She enjoyed baking & knitting for her children & grandchildren. Her interests included cheering on the local hockey teams, watching her grandson's play hockey, attending meetings & helping with the Royal Cdn. Legion Branch 66 Ladies Auxiliary. Anne was very proud to receive her 60th year Golden Jubilee Legion Pin as a Life Member. Anne's husband John & son Kenneth both served overseas in WW2. Anne was predeceased by her parents Wm. & Elizabeth Girling, step-mother Florence Girling, two brothers Donald & Arthur, two sisters Mary & Frances, one brother-in-law Archie Kirkcaldy & one sister-in-law Mary Girling. Anne was also predeceased by her loving husband of 40 years, John A Smith, two sons Brian & Kenneth Smith and one son-in-law Leslie Goetjen. Anne is survived by her daughters, Shirley Goetjen of Didsbury, Margaret (Frank) Mickey of Ponoka, daughter-in-law Kay Smith of Calgary, 7 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, 4 great-great grandchildren and one nephew, Bill (Irene) Girling of Ponoka. A memorial service was held on Jan. 18/04 at the Red Deer Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Ponoka Hospital & Care Centre - LONG TERM CARE - 5800 - 57 Ave. Ponoka, AB T4J 1P1

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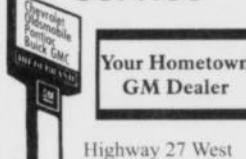
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DIDSBURY*Mountainview Christian Women's Breakfast*

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2004 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. in Didsbury's Redeemer Lutheran Church Gym. \$5.00 per person. Topic - "Where is Your Security?" Reservations by calling Deb 337-2487 or Margie 335-3765. Free babysitting.

Didsbury & District Community Bus

Stage West "Remember Me". A romantic comedy on Wednesday, March 17, 2004. Cost \$45.00. Money must be in by Feb. 20, 2004. Bus leaves the 5-Club at 10:00 a.m. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 for reservations.

CARSTAIRS*RECYCLING DEPOT*

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take off Pounds Sensibly at the Church of God on Monday nights 7-8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753, Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

DIDSBURY*COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY*

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today. 1-866-444-7682.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Fall hours: Tues, Wed., Thurs, 12:30-4:30. Saturday: 1-5 p.m., special occasions & anytime by appointment. Please call Dale Weiss at 335-4723 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. Join us for an Asperger's discussion on Tues. Oct. 14 6:30 - 7:30. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meets every 2nd Thursday. Once a month. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
 Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

DIDSBURY*Didsbury Lifeline Society*

Lifeline is an emergency response service that provides independence, safety and security for seniors or others who are home alone. For info Call 335-3787.

Didsbury Youth Justice Committee

Regular monthly meetings are 2nd Tuesday of every month at the Didsbury RCMP detachment at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

ONGOING EVENTS**DIDSBURY***BEAVER'S*

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-8183 or 335-9903 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

is now accepting registrations for 2003-2004 school year. This non-profit organization offers educational and social programming for children 3 to 5 years old. For information or to register your child, please call: Cherie 335-8818 or 335-8039

DIDSBURY*Meeting*

Wed. Jan. 21 is the Annual General Meeting of the Didsbury Golf Club at the Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. All members welcome.

Hall Rental

The Fallen Timber Community Hall offers an ideal place for quiet safety meetings or fabulous social activities. Please contact Esther McMullen for more info at 335-2270.

Group

The Cremona Parent & Tots Group is going strong and we would like you to join us! We meet every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Cremona Congregational Church Basement. For more info contact Doreen at 637-0182.

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